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Suits and Overcoats

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NUSBAUM'S

\$10 AND \$15 SUIT STORE

306 WEST MAIN STREET

The president of Uruguay is reported to be considering the advisability of creating a national printing establishment to undertake all the printing work of the various government departments.

Assuming the population of the United States to be 100,000,000, one man out of every forty owes his means of livelihood and usefulness in some degree to Edison.



This quaint picture may recall some pleasant occasion—a dance or a party and the becoming costume you wore.

Any event worth remembering suggests a picture. And our modern lenses enable us to catch the spirit and action of a dainty pose almost instantly.

May we have the pleasure of showing you samples?

Fordyce Bldg., Pike St., East of P. O.

**THE AMON STUDIO**

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BELL PHONE 190-R.

ON PARADE

Your feet are always on parade in these days of short skirts—Hobble Skirts and all the other new style skirts. Don't let a broken or shabby pair of shoes embarrass you.

Wear our shoes and you will always have the self satisfaction of knowing they look all right.

The time is past when "any old shoe" would do because nowadays shoes are brought into prominence as never before.

The new dresses call attention to the feet. If your feet are in our Shoes all right you are well dressed.

**Highland Bros. & Gore**

128 Third Street

Exclusive Shoe Fitters

LOOK LOOK

20% off on all heating stoves and stove boards for the next ten days ending Saturday, 28. Now is your time to buy.

LEE & PARR

434 W. Pike St.

Words of Praise

For Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy

"How thankful we are to you for getting a hold of your wonderful Remedy. My wife could not have had but a short time to live if she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy when she did. One more of those paralytic pains she was having would have killed her without a doubt. Now she is free from all pain, free from heart trouble and free from that disturbing Neuralgia—all the result of five treatments—and the expulsion of five or six hundred Gall stones. Now she is able to eat anything she wants and her appetite is good and before taking your medicine she had no appetite and when she ate anything she would suffer death for so doing and could not sleep at night; since taking your treatment she sleeps well all night long. R. A. NEALL, Rosko, Texas."

The above letter should convince you more than anything we could say in behalf of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. Sufferers should try one dose of this Remedy—one dose should convince them that they can be restored to health. Nearly all Stomach Ailments are caused by the clogging of the intestinal tract with mucus and indigestible food, allowing poisonous fluids into the Stomach and otherwise deranging the digestive system. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy plainly removes these accretions without a surgical operation and puts an end to Colic Attacks, Gases in the Stomach and Intestine and all of the usual symptoms of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments. Ask your Druggist about Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free booklet on Stomach Ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored.

For Sale in Clarksburg by Wells-Haymaker Co.

Seven Keys TO Baldpate

By EARL DERR BIGGERS

Copyright, 1913, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

(Continued from yesterday.)

About the great black shape that was the inn like arms, stretched broad verandas. Mr. Magee remarked upon them to his companion.

"Those porches and balconies and things," he said, "will come in handy in cooling the fevered brow of genius."

"There ain't much fever in this locality," the practical Quimby assured him, "especially not in winter."

Silenced, Mr. Magee followed the lantern of Quimby over the snow to the broad steps, and up to the great front door. There Magee produced from beneath his coat an impressive key. Mr. Quimby made no sound as he took it and handed it to Magee.

"This is a ceremony," Mr. Magee told him, "some day Sunday newspaper stories will be written about it. Baldpate Inn opening its doors to the great American novel!"

He placed the key in the lock, turned it, and the door swung open. The oldest blast of air Mr. Magee had ever encountered swept out from the dark interior.

"Whew," he cried, "we've discovered another pole!"

"It's stale air," remarked Quimby.

"You mean the polar atmosphere," replied Magee. "Yes, it is pretty stale. Jack London and Dr. Cook have worked it to death."

"I mean," said Quimby, "this air has been in here alone too long. It's as stale as last week's newspaper. We couldn't heat it with a million fires. We'll have to let in some warm air from outside first."

"Warm air—bump!" remarked Mr. Magee. "Well, live and learn."

The two stood together in a great bare room. When they stepped forward the sound of their shoes on the hard wood seemed the boom that should wake the dead.

"This is the hotel office," explained Mr. Quimby.

At the left of the door was the clerk's desk. Behind it loomed a great safe and a series of pigeonholes for the mail of the guests. Opposite the front door a wide stairway led to a landing halfway up, where the stairs were divided and went to the right and left in scissor of the floor above. Mr. Magee surveyed the stairway critically.

"A great place," he remarked, "to show off the talents of your dressmaker, eh, Quimby? Can't you just see the stunning gowns coming down that stair in state and the young men below here agitated in their bosoms?"

"No, I can't," said Mr. Quimby frankly.

"I can't either, to tell the truth," laughed Billy Magee. He turned on his collar. "It's like picturing a summer girl sitting on an iceberg and swinging her openwork history over the edge. I don't suppose it's necessary to register. I'll go right up and select my apartments."

It was upon a suit of rooms that bore the number seven on their door that Mr. Magee's choice fell. A large parlor with a fireplace that a few blazing logs would cheer, a bedroom, whose bed was destitute of all save mattress and springs, and a bathroom comprised his kingdom.

Mr. Magee inspected his apartment. The windows were all of the low French variety and opened out upon a broad snow covered balcony which

was in reality the roof of the first floor veranda. On this balcony Magee stood a moment, watching the trees on Baldpate wave their black arms in the wind and the lights of Upper Asque-whan Falls wink knowingly up at him. Then he came inside, and his investigations brought him presently to the tub in the bathroom.

"Fine," he cried—"a cold plunge in the morning before the daily struggle for immortality begins!"

He turned the spigot. Nothing happened.

"I reckon," drawled Mr. Quimby from the bedroom, "you'll carry your cold plunge up from the well back of the inn before you plunge into it. The water's turned off. We can't take chances with busted pipes."

"Of course," replied Magee less blithely. His ardor was somewhat dampened—a paradox—by the failure of the spigot to gush forth a response. "There's nothing I'd enjoy more than carrying eight pails of water upstairs every morning to get up an appetite for what? Oh, well, the Lord will provide. If we propose to heat up the great American outdoors, Quimby, I think it's time we had a fire."

Soon Quimby came back with kindling and logs, and subsequently a noly fire roared in the grate.

"I wouldn't wander round none," he advised. "You might fall down something or something. I been living to these parts off and on for sixty years and more, and nothing like this ever, none under my observation before. Howsomer, I guess it's all right if Mr. Bentley says so. I'll come up in the morning and see you down to the train."

"What train?" inquired Mr. Magee.

(To be continued.)

# HOME

Gardening Directed by School is Solution for Some of the Economic Problems.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 3.—Home gardening directed by the school is offered by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, as a solution for some of the most pressing educational and economical problems in the city and suburban life. Dr. Claxton would have every vacant town lot transformed into a garden, where boys and girls would raise vegetables, berries and fruit for pleasure and for profit. He would have one teacher in the community employ twelve months in the year to teach elementary science in school and direct the home garden work after school, on Saturdays, and during the summer vacation.

"Of the 13,000,000 children between the ages of 6 and 20 in the cities, towns, manufacturing village and suburban communities of the United States," says Dr. Claxton, "not more than fifteen per cent are away from home during the summer vacation or engaged in regular employment. The remaining eighty-five per cent remain at home without any useful, healthful, productive occupation requiring any large part of their time. On the other hand there is much valuable land in back yards and vacant lots that is serving no useful purpose. The problem is to bring this land and these children together."

"In every school and community there should be at least one teacher who knows gardening, both the retically and practically. This teacher should teach the elementary science during the school hours and should, out of school hours, direct the home gardening of the children between the ages of seven and eight and 14 and 15. If possible, the teacher should have the assistance of an expert gardener, so that the work may be done in the most practical and profitable way. The teacher and the gardener should help the children and the plots of ground in back yards, front yards and vacant lots near their homes best suited for gardening work aid them by some co-operative method to have the lot properly plowed and prepared for cultivation, help them select seed, show them how to plant, cultivate and harvest, so as to obtain the best results."

"Vegetables, berries and fruit grown should be used first as food for the children and their families, then the surplus should be marketed to the best advantage. Through the help of the teacher this can be done in a co-operative way. Ten or fifteen cents worth of vegetables, set day from the garden of each of 20 children would amount to \$20 or \$30. In the summer and fall when the surplus is large and can not be marketed to advantage, the teacher should direct and help the children in canning and preserving for winter use or for sale. The canning and tomato clubs of the suburban states have already shown what can be done in this way."

"It is difficult to estimate the results of this plan when it shall be in full operation throughout the country. For the children it means health, strength, joy in work, habits of industry, an understanding of the value of money, as measured

(Continued on page five.)

BUCKHANNON

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BUCKHANNON, March 3.—Mr. Leopold Godowsky, the Polish pianist gave his first recital in Buckhannon at the college auditorium Saturday night. He gave an exhibition of piano playing that will long be remembered. So far as technical difficulties are concerned they seem not to exist for Mr. Godowsky. His runs

YOU CAN'T EARN MONEY WHEN YOU'RE LAID UP

There are a lot of people in this town who cannot afford to be sick. Perhaps none of you feel that you can, but certainly some of you can't, for as soon as you are sick, your wages stop and worry and debts begin to pile up. The sensible thing for you to do, as soon as you feel run-down and worn out, no matter what the cause, is to take something just as quick as you can to build up strength and health. Make yourself more comfortable and provide against serious sickness.

We don't believe there is any other medicine made that will do as much towards saving your health and thus helping you save your money as Rexall's Olive Oil Emulsion. It is a medicine that gets right at the trouble and relieves it by toning the nerves, enriching the blood, and giving new strength and health to the whole body. It doesn't do this by means of alcohol or habit-forming drugs, because it contains none. Its strength and health-giving power is due to pure Olive Oil and the Hypophosphites, long endorsed by successful physicians, the one for its food value, the other for its tonic value. Here for the first time they are combined, and the result is a real nerve, blood and body-building medicine—a real strengthener that we are proud to tell you about. You don't need to hesitate in using it, because if it doesn't do all we say it will and satisfy you in every way, it will cost you nothing. If it doesn't make you strong and well again, come back and get your money. It will be given to you without word or question.

Sold only at the more than 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only by us. \$1.00. Sturm & Wilson, 340 W. Main street, Clarksburg, W. Va.—Advertisement.

A phonographic clock has been perfected by Max Marcus, a German, after many years of labor. It not only keeps time to the second, but tells the time in a clear baritone voice.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days  
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles. First application gives relief. 50c.

were of an amazing clarity, whether they were simple scales, runs in thirds or octaves. They fairly poured from his finger tips. Impressive poise and clearness marked his playing, and the enthusiasm of the audience was of a character never before witnessed here. Mr. Godowsky left here Monday morning for New York where he will give his last recital before sailing for Europe. It has been twelve years since Mr. Godowsky was in this city and he said it would probably be the same interval or longer before he would pay the United States another visit. People that were so fortunate as to hear him this time should compliment themselves upon the treat they received.

Ward, better known as "Goose" spent Sunday in the city visiting friends. Goose was one time one of our leading boys and we are glad to have him back occasionally with us.

Charles Bally spent Sunday with his parents, Misses Ada and Mary George of Philippi spent Sunday visiting the Misses Mayfields on South Florida street.

W. D. Judy of Gould was in the city Saturday looking after business interests.

Mr. Winton of Logan, Ohio, is spending a few days visiting his son Mr. Harold Tipton on Barbour street.

William Shinn, of Belington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robertson of the First Baptist church left today for Cambridge, Md., where the Rev. Mr. Robertson will take up the work as pastor of the Baptist church. In leaving Buckhannon they part from many friends who wish them the very best of success in their new location. While here the Rev. Robertson was instrumental in building a new church that is an honor to any city.

J. Ben Stout, Jr., went to Bridgeport Saturday to spend a few days with his parents and other friends. His visits to that little city have been so numerous here of late that we fear he is cultivating other friendships than paternal.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known Mr. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WEALTH OF HAIR

Parisian Sage Makes Thin Lifeless Hair Soft and Abundant.

"Beautiful hair, fluffy, lustrous, abundant and free from dandruff, is one of woman's greatest charms—it's her main delight—yet so many of the fair sex have streaked, thin and lifeless hair, and think there is no remedy. Beautiful hair is largely a matter of attention. Parisian Sage freer scalp works wonders. Try it today, and you will be surprised with the result—not only will the hair become abundant, soft, fluffy, radiant with life, but really doubly beautiful.

Parisian Sage supplies hair and scalp needs. It surely removes dandruff with one application, stops itching head and cleanses the hair of all dirt and excessive oil.

All drug and toilet counters sell Parisian Sage in fifty cent bottles. Look for the trade mark—The Girl with the Auburn Hair." Try at least one bottle from Wells-Haymaker Co. He will refund the money if you are not satisfied.—Advertisement.

LYNCH'S

Some of the Favorites for EARLY SPRING SELLING

CREPE CONTINUES STRONG

Crepe is the leader in white goods. There is every grade and weight of crepe weaves, and all are selling. Many designs show attractive figures. Sheer weaves of all grades are demanded.

VOILES ARE GOOD

Stripe Voiles are leaders. Printed Voiles and plain voiles will be successful. Some patterns are ornamented with artificial silk and are very pretty.

Silk Messaline Petticoats, special... \$1.98

Visit our Coat and Suit Department. Truly surprising prices in these New Spring Garments.

THE CURRENT MAGAZINES

The fact that each number of Ellipinco's Magazine is a complete story in itself, without any continued stories or series of stories is doubtless one reason for this publication's long continued popularity.

The novelette in the March issue is "The Man in the Street," by Mary Imlay Taylor, author of "The Reaping" and other well known books. This is a theatrical story of a unique type and shows how an ordinary good and well intentioned man can be turned into a rascal by force of circumstances. The heroine is a actress, the leading male character a playwright.

Another striking feature is a remarkable paper on "The Dramatization of Novels and Novelization of Plays," by Brander Matthews, the recognized authority on these subjects. "The Panama Canal and the Pacific Coast Ports," by Forbes Lind-say, is a special article that is timely and interesting. Other noteworthy papers in the number are "Letting the Railways," by Ramsey Benson; "Why the Dramatic Critic," by Littel McClung; "The White Peril," by George L. Knapp; and "A Protest and a Query or Two," by Ethelbert D. Burrows.

There are several splendid short stories.

"The Second Fight," by Louis Winter, opening novelette in March Young's Magazine, is an absorbing story of a man who contracts a second marriage with a little grass widow of whom he is passionately fond but whom he regards as more or less of a slut.

"The Yellow Door," by Eugene A. Clancy depicts the struggle of a drink tortured soul to assert its better self. The climax is tense, terrible, but full of vital interest.

"The Woman in the Park," Jean Carmichael gives a delightful, whimsical portrayal of everyday characters.

Courtenay Savage has given "The Golden Rule," an interpretation that aptly applies to the marriage contract. "On the Rebound," by Ockanus Roy Cohen presents a drama among the mining men with forceful characterization. "Coolest Halsey," the brilliant writer, has a one act play, "Made Final," that is unique and terrifically tense. "You Can't Fool Your Husband All the Time," is a stirring story of married life by T. Everett Harre.

The Metropolitan for March contains an article by H. G. Wells entitled "The Disease of Parliament." Mr. Wells says that we do not elect men who really represent us, and he suggests a remedy, which he calls "Sane Voting." In "The Failure of Government of Good People," Lincoln Steffens tells us what is the matter with Boston. Mr. Steffens has studied the political situation in Boston and this is the first of a series of articles in which he will tell us what the trouble is. This is a strong fiction number and contains short stories by Rudyard Kipling, Richard Harding Davis, Rupert Hughes, John Fleming Wilson and others. There are the usual departments and pictorial features, and eight pages of sculpture, drama and paintings printed by the new Rotogravure method.

Among the special articles in that interesting and instructive periodical, the Technical World Magazine, are "Strong Drink" by Elbert Hubbard; "Democracy Chooses an Autocrat" by William W. Renwick; "When is Man Old?" by Byron C. Utech; "Beating the Meter" by Robert H. Monahan; "The Hoodoo Drydock" by Jonas Platt; "Establishing the Elephant's Royalty" by Warren H. Miller and "Milk of the Celler" by Bailey Millard.

Under the title of "Ice-Water Johnny," Opie Read, the most popular of all the fiction writers of ten years ago, "comes back" in the March Red Book Magazine with a story that has some of the finest humor he has ever done. There are a number of other big features in the March Red Book in addition to the novels by Rupert Hughes, Elmer Glyn and George Randolph Chester and his wife. One of the best is a humorous story by Elliott Flower detailing the troubles of a man who has sixty-six hundred cubic feet of snow to shovel from the walks about his house each winter. Another is Walter Jones's story of that very interesting youngster set in Pembina, entitled "The Trundle-Bed Trail," Harris Dickson, Elizabeth Frazer, Charles G. D. Roberts, Ida M. Evans, Frederick R. Becholdt, and a number of other well known writers make the March Red Book a notable magazine.

Leading articles in the March number of the American Review of Reviews include "Uncle Sam Fighting the Disease of the World" by William Atherton Du Fay; "Colonel Gorgas, Panama, and the World's Sanitation" by John B. Huber; "Two New York Health Universities" by William H. Allen; "Military Camps for College Students" by Arthur Wallace Dunn; "The Wireless Gridding of the Earth" by J. F. Springer; "Lord Strathearn's Builder" by Agnes C. Lant; and "Our Recent Immigrants as Farmers" by Lajos Steiner.

In addition to five splendid fiction numbers and a number of interesting departments, fashions and fancy work being given much attention, the March number of the Pictorial Review contains the following special articles: "When Thieves Break Through and Steal" by Lewis Edwin Theiss; "The Third House" by Mabel Potter Daggett with illustrations from photographs; "The New Kind of Public School" by Ella Frances Lynch—edited by Helen Christine Bennett; "The House I Built My Wife for \$50,000" by William R. Safford—illustrated from photographs; "The Fortune I Bought My Husband for \$500" by Mrs. William R. Safford—illustrated from photographs; and "The Crime of Silence" by Orison Sweet Marden.

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